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Bonds, Securities, etc., Building, Fur. and fixt. -Other real estate 4,111.50 Cash and Exchange 44,022.63 \$189,171.97

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Down at the court house, situated principally from the union agency ing the past two days, nearly a chair of the paying party is ocof readily negotiable paper became Kinta and Stigler. about the most quickly convertable. The payment will be made to all commodity that was ever favored regularly enrolled members of the \$50,000.00 by Uncle Sam's approval.

in this section. This payment is Secretary of the Interior. \$20.00 per head. Today when the Children born since September 25. payment at Ada is concluded, there 1902, enrolled under the acts of will have been paid about \$20,000. March 3, 1905, and April 26, 1906, The total number of Indians drawing will be entitled to participate in this the amount of \$20.00 a head at this payment. M. D. TIMBERLAKE, Cashier. time in the Chickasaw and Choctaw The shares of Indians who have appropriated to the gratification of istrators or executors. sulted in a judgment for the de- them on account of opportunity of- tory guardian, if one be in ex \$40.00 was paid to 21,000 Indians, dians and forwarded at once. The next payment from this fund Such shares as are not paid at

> out the nations as rapidly as was field is completed. proposed, both on account of the A large number of paying towns ness to begin on a new year.

men constituting the paying party town in regular order.

across the front of the district at Muskogee and to a casual obsercourt room, are a line of tables, on ver it would appear that this force each side of which were seated dur- is well organized and that each dozen alert government employes, cupied properly and to the best all of whom in their respective advantage. As above suggested, the duties were engaged in getting party will proceed from here to checks made payable to Chickasaw Stonewall. After that, in the reguand Choctaw citizens up to the lar order they make Tishomingo, affable Col. Chas. H. Dickson in Wapanucka, Coalgate, Calvin, Mccharge, who, after scrutinizing them Alester, Wilburton, Kiowa, Atoka, in attestation of proper regularity, Caddo, Durant, Boswell Hugo, Ft. delivered to the party in whose favor Towson, Idabel, Antlers, Tushkoissued, after which this instrument homa, Talihina, Poteau, Howe, Spiro,

Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes The Chickasaw and Choctaw third (freedmen excepted) including Mistownsite payment was being made to sissippi Choctaws whose enrollment the Indians and their dear relatives has been finally approved by the

country are 27,230 drawees, making died since enrollment will only be a total of \$544,600, which will be paid to regularly appointed admin-

the recipient's stomachs and the The shares of all minor Indians Nick Woodridge in County court, re- indolent delight of the majority of must be paid to the legal or statufered for aggrandized appearance istence, if not, to the natural guarsecured through a little resiprocal dian. To avoid complications and a act in which the principal partici- possible payment to a natural guarpants will be the Indian, the trades- dian when a legal guardian has man, the \$20.00 government check been appointed, Il persons holding and the colors which delight the letters of guardianship should imeyes of the average aborigines. Veri- mediately send to the undersigned, tably, the real estate investor and care of the United States Indian town builders in this country have Agent, Muskogee, Oklahoma, a list paid something for the heritage of of the minors for whom they are the Indian, for when this present guardian, giving the enrollment numpayment is concluded, there will have ber of such minors, in order that been paid out \$2,260,000.00, all se- notation may be made upon the cured from the Indian townsite fund, rolls. It is urgently requested that The first payment which was for these lists be prepared by guar-

> which was \$30 to the head, was paid the towns named will be paid by to 24,000 Indians. The present pay- voucher from Muskogee when the ment, as has been suggested, is for paying party returns. No vouchers \$20, going to 27,230 individuals. The or mail will be handled in the field. checks being delivered today are and persons who are unable to apdrawn upon the assistant treasurer pear at the various points of pay-St. Louis. The local banks are pay- ment will have vouchers sent them at their postoffice address upon "This Indian payment," states Col. request, and without expense to Dickson," has not progressed thru- them, when the payment in the

late floods and on account of the have been designated for the confact that the fiscal year ending venience of the Choctaw and Chick-June 30th, it took a little while asawcitizens, and it is expected for the treasury to become in readi- that such citizens will appear at the paying point nearest their place The gentlemen constituting the of residence, to avoid traveling ex paying party in Ada are: Col. Chas. penses, hotels bills and delay. In Dickson, a veteran in the government other words, as far as practicable service in charge; Geo. Wachel, the disbursing agent will go to the chief clerk; John Spanzenberg and Indians instead of them to him, Will Farber, interperters; Chas. J. and nothing will be gained by the Sexton and Peter Maytuby, police- Indians traveling across the counmen, and other clerks; Chas. H. try to any particular paying point White, Chas. W. Moore, Sidney Bur- thereby hoping to draw their money ton and E. H. Coulter. The gentle- before the party reaches their home

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Omaha, Neb., July 24 .- William J. | John Sharp Williams, who is here Bryan was greeted by a large crowd to address a meeting of the Dahlof admirers when he arrived at man democratic club tonight. Mr. Omaha today en route to Chicago. Bryan said he would wait until Although protesting that this is not after his formal notification before a speech-making trip, Mr. Bryan was taking up the discussion of party induced to mount a baggage truck at politics. the depot and address the crowd during the fifteen minutes the train

He was introduced by Chairman

remained here.

Mr. Bryan said in part: "Reports indicate that the demo-

cratic party this year is more unit-Continued on page 2.

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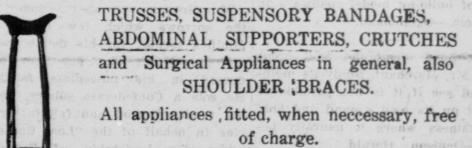
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The Chic-Choc payment made this BRYAN MOUNTS THE TRUCKS week in Ada to the Indians has helped trade here, and it will be followed by the sums paid for land after removal of restrictions.

Mr. Bryan has retired as editor of the Commoner and is succeeded by his brother. The net profits of the paper during the campaign will be contributed to the fund for expenses in the pending presidential contest. Each one of these acts is a commendable one on the part of Mr. Bryan.

PRESS COMMENT.

Leader.

matter of mental attitude. If we very unfairly attributed all events think success steadily and consist- to the democratic party when they ently, it is bound to be ours," says were in power and it will take it the Des Moines News.

A New York man has named his against democrats." twins Taft and Bryan. He is evidently dtermined to get that postoffice either acomin' or agoin' .-Pandhandle.

"While out in Colorado the past week I have been looking at their fine public highways," said President Sidney Suggs of the Oklahoma State Good Roads Association, who was in the city yesterday en route to Ardmore from Denver. "I have learned that it is necessary to build roads from 40 to 60 feet in width. Out there they construct splendid roadways only 16 to 20 feet in width. These are well constructed and perfectly drained. Roads of that width are not going to cost so much as we thought in Oklahoma. Sixteen-foot roads, with good ditches on each side for drainage and properly crowned with concrete culverts made sufficiently large to accommodate heavy flow, will give us comparatively inexpensive roads of the first class. In this country have already expended more money repairing our highways than it would cost to build good roads and maintain them for many years. I am more enthusiastic than ever in favor of building model roadways in Oklahoma.-Oklahoman.

Bon't howl about the mail order house, Mr. Merchant. Study its methods and see if it is not possible to meet it on its own ground and hold the business where it naurally belongs.-Denison Herald.

That is the proper thing to do, and the merchant will at all times find assistance from his local press. By advertising in the papers and letting the people know about his goods and prices, the local merchant can beat the mail order houses. Few local papers will accept advertising from these mail order houses, because they prefer to assit their home merchants. The trade of these big it was mainly through his efforts department store is decreasing and it can still be greatly reduced by the local merchant following the advice of the Herald.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Christian Ladies will give an ice cream and cake social at the a mile in length.—Hibbard Banner. evening from 6 to 11:30 p. m. Home-made cream and cakes.

repairs. Members of friends of the church please assist.

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ed than it has been since 1892, and that in itself is a good omen, for when the democratic party is united it is very close to a majority of the votes in the United States, if not an absolute majority. "When we commence with a united party we are a long way on the road to victory. Then, too, the republican party is more divided than the last and that is encouraging to the democratic party. There are more elements working in our favor than we have known before. The republican party has a larger load The paln to use convict labor on to carry than it has had to carry the highways of Oklahoma is a before. It has for instance, enough good one, Good roads are the arter- appropriations to carry; it has a ies of trade and one of the best deficit to carry, and it has a panic evidences of a higher civilization. that it cannot lay down on any-The Roman roads are in existence body else. The republican party has today though other Roman works to shoulder the responsibility and it are crumbled into dust.-Vinita is going to have a more difficult time than usual. It is going to suffer from the arguments that it has "Success in life is almost wholly a been in the habit of making. It has more than four months to undo the

A GOOD RECORD.

The Morgans of the South Were True to the Southern Cause and Southern Principles.

Capt. Jno. A. Morgan is a highly respected and honorable, substantial old Confederate soldier in Ada, having resided here for several years.

It is always a pleasure for The News editor to meet this modest, unassuming gentleman, whose war career assumed large proportions.

The News hereunder reproduces a memorial or obituary sketch of this respected fellow townsman's brother who died sometime ago. This article published by home paper of the deceased is suggestion of the war record of this Morgan family:

Memorial of W. T. Morgan.

W. T. Morgan, familiarly known as "Uncle Buck," an aged and respected citizen of this county, died last Saturday night, of pneumonia. Mr. Morgan was 64 years old,

and for 40 years had lived on the place on which he died. He was born and grew to manhood in Graves Co., Ky. An aged wife and two sons and two daughters survive

Mr. Morgan was spared some of the sorrows which few heads of families escape, for his demise was the first death that has ever occurred in his immediate family. He was a Confederate soldier, having rendered good and faithful service in behalf of the "Lost Cause," under the leadership of General Price during the war, he took part in a number of more or less noted

His remains were laid to rest in Odd Fellows' cemetery, Charleston, Sunday, by the members of the I. O. O. F., lodge of this place and of Charleston, Mr. Morgan had been an honored member of this worthy fraternal order for many years, and that the lodge at this place was or-

His remains were followed from his home to the cemetery by a large number of his friends and neighbors, and at Charleston a great many people of all classes joined the procession, until it was more than

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND.

Proceeds to pay for recent church As Reclines By Side, Shoots Hubby Through the Head. Holdenville, Okla., July 24.-Clutch-

ing her two-weeks-old babe to her slayer placed a gun close to his breast, crying hysterically and de- temple and fired. claring her innocence, Mrs. Carrie Presston was placed in jail here sleeping when the assassination octonight, charged with murdering curred. She claimed to have heard her husband at Hanna, a small town in the eastern part of Hughes County, Tuesday night.

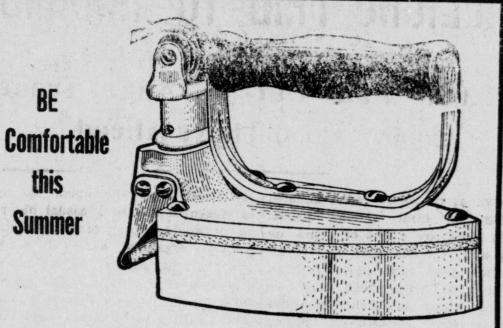
Prestion was killed while he was

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this

Mrs. Preston declared that she was persons moving outside their home just after the shot was fired.

The coroner's jury, however, re turned a verdict, finding that Pres-At 3 o'clock in the morning the ton was killed by his wife.



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Mattings, floor oil cloths, lace curtains, table linens dress goods, petticoats, muslin gowns, muslin skirts. lawns, outings, linen towels, linen toweling, bed spreads and sheets.

To-Night 7:30



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IMPORTANT.

If your do not registerTHIS WEEK you cannot vote August 4. Don't put

J. W. Dean has gone to Francis on legal business.

Mrs. Edna Bird and children of Roff are here en route to Atoka.

Miss Nannie Stevens has gone to Sapulpa for a short visit with

friends. Mrs. S. B. Choate and children

left on north bound Frisco for a trip to the Seminole. Wetumka to visit friends.

visiting Mrs. Jones, has returned to brooks' parents. her home at Francis.

visiting Miss Dorothy Wilson re- Aug. 1d w turned to Wetumka today.

here en route to Weleetka where is here en route to Sasawka, she will reside.

turned to Holdenville today.

W. L. Fish of Kingfisher, Okla.,

John Heath, wife and children, achave gone to Yeager, Okla., to visit Colorado, It's reported that Joe Mr. Heath's parents.

Misses Blanche and Clara Maglaugh, who have been visiting friends Miss Floy Cauthn, who have been in Roff are here en route to their home at Centrahoma.

S. S. Robertson and daughter, Mary of Roff are here en route to Centrahoma to visit.

who have been visiting friends here,

First Presbyterian Church.

returned to Sasawka today.

meetings.

G. W. Walker of Konawa is in

John Stuart of Paris is visiting

Sam McClure, deputy sheriff, is on the sick list today.

T. J. Smith, county sheriff, is in

in the city today.

Mrs. W. J. Bolton of Denison is the guest of Mrs. J. F. McKeel.

Miss Sallie Mat Carnes is the guest of Mrs. Vance Lee.

Stonewall on a visit.

Miss Addie Skinner, who has been gone to Sherman to visit Mr. West- pitality of her home. The verdict Restorative. Its prompt action in re-

WANTED-Experienced sewing ma-Miss Minnie Nelms, who has been chine man, Ada, Okla. Lee Smith party:

Mrs. H. T. Robertson, who has Galbraith, R. W. Simpson, B. A Mrs. Ella Rollston of Tupelo is been visiting her parents at Tyrola Mason, W. J. Bolton of Denison, J.

J. N. Gay, district manager for the guest of W. C. Rollow and armel, W. G. Currie, W. E. Moore, Oklahoma Refining Company, re- family, returned to her home at J. D. Laster, S. J. Franklin, Virgil gans depend upon. Test it a few days Stonewall today.

Mrs. Zeb McKoy, accompanied by Waller Bird, Kee, McDonnal, Tally, is in the city, as advance inspector Mrs. M. H. McKoy of Rockwall, Stiner, Ed. Guyer, W. C. Duncan, for Eastern investors, and will prob- Tex., and Mrs. E. H. McKendrie left Croxton, Biles, W. L. Reed, R. F. ably locate here in the nearfuture. today for Stonewall.

Joe Spargue has returned from a Thurman, Meaders; Misses White, companied by Miss Ida Blackburn, trip to Denver and other places in Nickson, Lucas and Murray Lucas. would not return alone.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris and visiting their sister, Mrs. W. B. Atlanta, Texas, today.

Pearl, will leave tomorrow for Mrs. J. A. Spangler and children, friends before going to Kansas City Sheriff Goyn and night watchman,

W. H. Ratliff, a prominent young today. A revival service will begin at the attorney of Bridgeport, Texas, and a The constable of Franks brought First Presbyterian church no the 5th brother of Hon. E. S. Ratliff, flo- in two prisoners from Fitzhugh that of August. Rev. R. G. McLees of torial representative has located in had been fined in justice court and South Carolina will conduct these Ada where he is engaged in pro- were lodged in jail. bate court work.

to 7 o'clock. The entertainment was in honor of Mrs. E. K. Higgins tifully attired in Princess of soft white material, elaborately trimmed

them to the receiving line consisting of Mrs. J. T. Higgins. Mrs. E. K. Higgins, Mrs. Mays and Mrs. J. T room where Mrs. Hill did honors.

The grape juice was served from a large cut-glass punch bowl in brown of grape leaves and bunches

After several merry rounds with games, refreshments were served in two-courses, the color scheme being artistically carried out in salad, them back and pay for this ad. rosetts, ices and cakes.

During the hour of sewing, the Ada orchestra dispensed most enjoyable music. The ladies were kept 98-3t. Dr. and Mrs. Pratt of Maxwell are comfortable throughout the afternoon by electric fans.

following.

have gone to Wetumka for a visit Mrs. F. G. Scribner has gone to lady, is now most heartily welcom-Mrs. M. N. Stewart and children E. S. Ratliff returned today from ing entertainer, and pleasant memoirs the customary hot weather Nerve and J. W. Westbrook and wife have enjoyed the entertainment and hos- to take such a remedy as Dr. Shoop's

I. M. King, J. W. Beard, C. A. F. McKeel, C. H. Browall, J. F. Bledsoe of Ardmore: W. T. Ahren-Mrs. M. A. Jester, who has been beck, H. C. Thompson, Claude Rod-Hall, R. S. Tobin, Wm. Gray, E. W. and be convinced. Sold by G. M. Hardin, M. L. Walsh, Carlton Weaver, Neathery, Chauncey, Thornton, Rives,

sheriff at this place from the sheriff Capt, returned to their home at at Madill to stop the freight train that came through this morning at 2 o'clock and arrest Potts and Ken-Mrs. L. B. Key and daughter, Miss nedy, two of the brakemen, for stabbing another employe on the train Pawhuska, where they will visit between Randolph and Madill, Deputy where they will be the guests of Rawls, arrested the two men and gave them in custody to the sheriff, at Madill and they were taken back

Christian Worship.

Regular services at the First Christian church tomorrow. Preaching at 11:30 a. m., also at 8:30 p. m., if the electricians are able to finish the wiring, which has been removed in order to allow the decorators to do their work properly.

fail to attend the communion ser-

Presbyterian Church.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

2:00 p. m., Junior Endeavor.

Mrs. W. N. Mays entertained a arge unmber of friends at her home on Renney and Thirteenth street Friday at "42" and "Hearts" from of Tennessee, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Mays. The honoree was beau-

The house party, Mr. and Mrs. C. .. Galbraith, Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Ebey, Mrs. Tom Hope, Mrs. J. W. Beard, Mrs. E. W. Hill and Mrs. I. M. King. Mrs. Galbraith greeted the guests as they arrived and Mrs. King presented Conn. Mrs. Simpson directed them 138, Ada. to the register. Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Hope ushered them to the punch

The house was elaborately decorated in ferns and pink roses in cut glass vases filled with lavender water. The colors were also carried out in the hand painted score cards. The most successful player at 'Hearts" was Mrs. M. L. Walsh, who was presented with a handpainted cup and saucer. Mrs. Ebey won the prize at "42," a hand painted bowl and presented it to the honoree, who gave it to Mrs. Eby.

A unique feature of the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Ebey was the must register with the undersigned guest book, hand painted in violets. on or before the last Saturday night The house party having the first in July, or they cannot vote in the page for registering and the guests primary election Aug. 4. Books open

The hostess is a charming young ed into the circle of "Merry Wives." She, proved herself a most bewitchof the afternoon will long linger in the minds of the many ladies who from one and all is a perfect suc- storing the weakened nerves is sur-

A GUEST.

Court News.

A message was recived by the

vices at 11:00.

Prepares Us for His Kingdom."

8:30 p. m., sermon, "High Ideals." The presence of both friends and strangers are always appreciated.



create a pleasant atmosphere. A good atomizer spraying the room with a mild disinfectant will cool and cleanse the air. An accurate thermometer is always desirable. Fresh, absorbent cotton, a hot water bag, a soft sponge or sanitary cloth, pure white castile soap, etc. We have them all. The best, new and fresh.

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The following from Oakman are here en route to Jesse to attend a singing convention: Miss Gussie Davenport, Lottie Smith and Beulah Lillard; Messrs, S. J. Smith, Jess Starr, Jess Collins, Sam and Walter Ireland and Duff Hunt.

The party who has pictures taken from J. E. Jones Drug Co., will bring Otherwise we shall take steps to re-

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is not proof that it is a success, nor is the excellence of an institution proved by the few cases but by the many. The few but prove the possibility of success where there is more often but slight measure of it.

No one who has considered the matter thoughtfully can doubt that marriage at its best is the perfect life, ideal in its relations and in its development of the best type of man and woman, but, unfortunately, that a thing may be is not the same as that it is.

To an outsider, one of the strongest arguments against matrimony is the number of those who try to get out of it. Being tied is in itself a condition trying to an erratic temperament, for you are never so eager to get away as when you know you can't.

I have watched devoted lovers grow into indifferent partners, and also have seen most beautiful marriages grow from rather commonplace wooings, so the advance stage seems not much of an indication what the future will give.

One of my girl friends said to me of her fiance: "I am not one of the silly girls who cannot see faults in those they care for. I can see them all the plainer because I love, and though I have hunted very hard for them, I can't see a fault in Joe, and so I know he hasn't got any." She and Joe got married and went their loving way. Some years later I met her, and in the course of conversation she surprised me by saying: "No, of course, I don't tell Joe everything, the way I used to. Men are so stupid they never understand, so it is foolish to tell them and get into a fuss." "Do they grow stupid after marriage?"

"Well, they may not, but they seem to. Why, Joe nearly went wild over the most innocent letter that a man sent me, and he happened to find. I've told the maid again and again never to bring my letters to the table, but to put them in my bureau drawer, but she is so careless. One often has letters she doesn't wish her husband to see, bills and things of that sort."

Now, it is hard for me to imagine marriage a success in which one party to the contract has such a feeling as that. Marriage, it seems to me, is one of two things, either a business contract, or a union founded upon sentiment, and if deceit enters into it one party or the other is not living up to the agreement, however smoothly things may seem to go. If it is a business concern, each partner has a right to the confidence of the other, and so long as sentiment enters into it there will be the same interchange of interests between married couples as between the engaged. The rule holds as good whether applied to man or to woman.

Another of my friends loves her husband devotedly, she says. She has no secrets from himnor from anybody else-not even those she ought to have, for perfect faith does not necessitate telling a man every foolish little thing, nor passing on to him something some girl friend has told her. When of an evening her husband puts on his coat to go out this wife begins: "Why, Harry, are you going out this evening? Where are you

of courtesy to the man whom she had sworn before God to love and honor, she may not be wholly free from fault. Should you, present lovers, call the marriage in which such as this was a common occurrence, a success or a failure? In the course of my wanderings to and fro I have often spent some time at a house where there never has been a meal finished without some fault-finding by the master thereof. This

is not due to ill-cooked food, for the wife prepares good dishes and sees that the cook does likewise. If the chicken is broiled, "Why didn't you fry this?" If it is fried, "Why wasn't it broiled?" Or perhaps the complaint will be that chicken was cooked at all when he wanted fish. The vegetables were always over or under done; something that he wanted and had not spoken about had not been prepared. Maybe it would be: "I've been trying ever since I was married to

speak before me and her children with this lack

teach Polly to make bread, but it seems impossible for her to get it into her head," and the bread is as light and sweet as bread ought to be. Heaven help the woman whose husband thinks he can cook, and help her doubly if at the same time he has the grumbling habit!

If you sat at the table three times daily to such remarks, you dear little bride of the future, what would life be worth to you? Yet this man has been much loved of women and has made three wives happy-or miserable?-well, conscious of a few of their defects, let us say. But to some women it would be bitter bread

that had that flavor; one would be as comfortable walking on tacks as living with a man who is never suited, never praising, but always find-

I have never seen an instance of a very happy marriage when the woman was the bread winner, if the husband were a strong, well man. If a woman makes a home and cares properly for the husband and children who should be in it, she has business enough within the walls of her house. Whatever she does outside is just so much taken from the strength and thought that belong rightly to the home and its inmates. From the beginning it has been woman's part to care for what the man provided, and this instinct is rooted back many centuries, and is a part of the human race to-day. So surely as it is violated for anything but the greatest need the woman and the man suffer for the violation. She grows to despise the man who does not provide for

The woman who works with all her might to help a man make money, makes a great mistake if she is seeking happiness, for the money is bought at the cost of the character development in tenderness and unselfishness that the man needs and gets when he looks after his wife as he wants to when he marries. It should be some very strong cause that leads her to take from him this right to an unselfish manhood. The woman who makes a true home does more for the man than she does by going into the labor mart, and she cannot do both.

It is true that the happiness of married life think, than upon the man-because her strength lies in just and proper using of the powers of build with.

One cannot be happy with an unbearably jealous man who suspects his wife at every turn, but the man with minor faults, such as asking "What did you do with the 50 cents I gave you

It may be hard to be happy if you have black eyes and hair, when your husband takes pleasure ism, and looked at everything English in calling your attention to beauties with blue very much as the audience looks upon eyes and golden hair, and tells you how he always admired that style of beauty, but think what a compliment he paid you in preferring you ing to do it on a very big scale—for in spite of his fancy for another type of come liness. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

HIS ARGUMENT LOTS OF FUN AT THE TOWN CELEBRATION ****

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

OF COURSE YOU'LL DO

WELL, WASN'T.

GEORGE WASHINGTON A HERO?

Roar of the British Lion

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON ******

HEN old Peter Brown died he left his fortune-a very sizable one-to his grandson, P. Chawley Brown, as the young man signed it, or "Dickey" Brown as he

was familiarly known to his intimates. But the fortune had conditions attached, conditions that were "a beastly bore, don't you know."

Old Peter had been one of the old settlers of Plumville; his son had been born there and married there, and "Dickey" had first seen the light of day at the same place. But with the increase of fortune "Dickey's" mother had developed society leanings, and she had taken "Dickey" east where she could dabble in the edges of the society sea, and "Dickey" had grown up in the atmosphere of Saratoga and Newport, with an occasional visit to London when the "season" was on.

When it came to the question of a university nothing short of Oxford would answer; all America was too provincial to be thought of. So it was that he spent the greater part of his teens and neared his majority in England, at all times a willing student of English snobbery.

It was with considerable disgust that Dickey read the letter from his American lawyers warning him that if he wished to have the handling of his grandfather's money after his twenty-fifth birthday it would be necessary to comply with the old gentleman's expressed command that he spend each of his birthdays from his twenty-first to his twenty-fifth in his native town of Plumville.

"A beastly bore, don't you know," said Dickey, as he read the letter for the third time. "I say now, why could not the old codger have left that out?" It was on the first of July that Dickey arrived at Plumville, monocle,

Plumville just at that time was very much imbued with a spirit of patriotthe villain in the show. The town was going to celebrate, and they were go-Plumville. Everything had been ar man's fortune which it inherits. evening's fireworks when the sub- of the will.

scribed funds began to run low, and it seemed as though Plumville's celebration was not destined to wind up in a blaze of glory. Rather, that was the way it seemed before Dickey's arrival.

IT'S PATRIOTISM

The finance committee of the celebration felt that he should and would provide the needed funds for the fireworks, and the chairman waited upon him at once and broached the subject. What Dickey said to the chairman that official did not repeat, but he did report to the committee that the funds for the fireworks would be forthcoming, and the town paper contained the following notice on the morning of the third:

EXTRAORDINARY CELEBRATION ATTRACTION!

The committee on arrangements of the Plumville Fourth of July celebration, announce the engagement of & GENUINE ENGLISH LION.

The only one in captivity in this country. He will be securely caged, and will provide entertainment by

roaring when his tail is twisted. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE IT. The admission price will be I cents.

When Fourth of July morning dawned, a large size tent was one of the features of the grounds on which the celebration was to be held. Across it in large letters was the sign:

THE ENGLISH LION-HEAR IT ROAR!

The curiosity of the visitors and the townspeople was at white heat, and they flocked into the tent as soon as it was opened.

There was Dickey in a hastily constructed cage, securely bound down on all fours, properly arrayed in his checked trousers, white spats, with his monocle fastened securely in place and himself decorated with a bushy tail. The chairman's young hopeful, garbed in continental uniform and cocked hat, was operating the tailpiece. This was but a doubled strand of rope fitted around Dickey's stomach so tightly that when given an extra twist or two it became torture to the victim, and produced the promised roar.

The crowd went wild with delight at the novelty of the entertainment while Dickey roared, and howled, and swore, and vowed vengeance apon Plumville and the entire nation.

The \$100 worth of fireworks wish which Plumville wound up its celebrabrilliantly checked trousers, white tion were promptly paid for when the spats, walking stick and all the other | bill was presented. Dickey spent his essentials without which life in Lon- birthday in bed in the town hospital, don would be scarcely worth the living. and has not been heard from since the day following, though the fame of Plumville's British ifon has spread from ocean to ocean. Should he fail to return for his birthday this year, the town will be able to replace the present hospital with a more commodious structure out of the old gentleranged for with the exception of the should Dickey not meet the conditions

ing fault.

her-and he loses his self-respect.

depends a good deal upon the woman-more, I heart and spirit. Of course, men sometimes are trying and dense, but I have seen most unpromising material made into husbands who were delightful and the envy of women who had not known or cared how to use what was theirs to

last week?" may be cured by the right handling.

HARRY ARE WHAT DID YOU DO

MOST INNOGENT

LETTERAMAN

SENT ME

YOU GOING OUT THIS EVENING: WITH THAT FIFTY CENTS I GAVE YOU LAST WEEK?

going? What are you going for? Who else is going? What makes you go? You can think of me waiting here alone until you get back. I shall sit up until you get home.'

Think of a self-respecting, able-bodied and minded man being subjected to that every time he goes out of the house. Could you bear it, oh, sister woman, if he put you through like questioning? Why should a man or a woman be required to give an account of all the moments as they fly? Speaking of human beings from my own standpoint, I should say there is nothing dearer than freedom of the individual, and nothing much harder to bear than any infringement upon it. I consider being questioned almost the unpardonable offense on the part of a friend, yet, left to myself, probably I should tell him or her all I knew; but quizzing me always results in my telling nothing, and there must be others like that.

Something of this kind I said to Ella, and that to ask a man so much seemed to me like an indignity. She replied: "How funny you are! Why should he object to telling me if he isn't going where he is ashamed to have it known? Am I not his wife and entitled to know all he does?"

"He probably might tell you without your asking if you gave him a chance, but anybody with an atom of sense would object to being forced to tell every time he turned around and why."

"If he loves me he ought to be willing to tell me so little a thing as that." What are you going to do with a woman like that to live with every day-love her? Yes, but

you will come to the conclusion that dumbness is not without some compensations. Once I was visiting a friend who had been the most romantic and sentimental of girls. When she was first married she wept bitterly because her husband said another woman was the hand-

somest one he had ever seen. "No other woman ought to be so handsome to a man as his wife, however she looks," sobbed she, as if a man lost his eyesight when he married. Wouldn't you suppose a woman would lose confidence in her husband's judgment if he thought she was the most beautiful of women when her mirror told her she was not?

While I was at this friend's home her husband told at dinner of something funny that had happened that day in the office, addressing his remarks directly to her. She made no pretense of listening, and evidently did not hear a word.

"You don't seem to see anything funny in that?" "Oh, I never listened to it at all. I thought likely it was as stupid as the stories you usually teil"-ruderess in her manner as in her words.

She often sighs because marriage is so different

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The Chickasaw and Choctaw third

townsite payment was being made to the Indians and their dear relatives in this section. This payment is Secretary of the interior. \$20,00 per head. Today when the payment at Ada is concluded, there will have been paid about \$20,000. The total number of Indians drawing the amount of \$20.00 a bead at this tlme in the Chickasaw and Choctaw appropriated to the gratification of istrators or executors. recipient's stomachs and the them on account of opportunity offor aggrandized appearance secured through a little resiprocal act in which the principal participants will be the Indian, the tradesman, the \$20.00 government check and the colors which delight the eyes of the average abortgines, Veritably, the real estate investor and been paid out \$2,260,000.00, all se-The first payment which was for these lists be prepared by guar-\$40.00 was paid to 21,000 Indians, dians and forwarded at once. The next payment from this fund to 24,000 Indians. The present paying without discount.

out the nations as rapidly as was field is completed. proposed, both on account of the late floods and on account of the have been designated for the confact that the fiscal year ending June 30th, it took a little while for the treasury to become in readi-

ness to begin on a new year. The gentlemen constituting the, of residence, to avoid traveling ex paying party in Ada are: Col. Chas. Dickson, a veteran in the government other words, as far as practicable, service in charge: Geo. chief clerk; John Spanzenberg and Indians instead of them to him, Will Farber, interperters; Chas. J. and nothing will be gained by the Sexton and Peter Maytuby, police- Indians traveling across the coan-men, and other clerks; Chas. H. try to any particular paying point White, Chas. W. Moore, Sidney Bur- thereby hoping to draw their money ton and E. H. Coulter The gentle- before the party reaches their home men constituting the paying party town in regular order.

at Muskogee and to a casual observer it would appear that this force ach side of which were seated dur- is well organized and that each Stonewall. After that, in the reguand Choctaw citizens up to the lar order they make Tishomingo, affable Col. Chas. H. Dickson in Wapanucka, Coalgate, Calvin, Mc-Alester, Wilburton, Kiowa, homa, Talihina, Poteau, Howe, Spiro Kinta and Stigler,

The payment will be made to all regularly enrolled members of the Choctaw and Chickasaw (freedmen excepted) Including Mississippi Choctaws whose eurollment has been finally approved by the

Children barn since September 25, 1902, enrolled under the acts of March 3, 1905, and April 26, 1906, will be entitled to participate in this payment.

The shares of Indians who have country are 27,230 drawees, making died since enrollment will only be a total of \$544,890, which will be paid to regularly appointed admin

must be paid to the legal or statu-tory guardian, if one be in existence, if not, to the natural guar dian. To avoid complications and a possible payment to a natural guardian when a legal guardian has been appointed, il persons holding letters of guardianship should immediately send to the undersigned, care of the United States Indian town builders in this country have Agent. Muskogee. Oklahoma, a list paid something for the heritage of of the minors for whom they are the Indian, for when this present guardian, giving the enrollment numpayment is concluded, there will have ber of such minors, in order that notation may be made upon the cured from the Indian townsite fund. rolls. It is urgently requested that

Such shares as are not paid at which was \$30 to the head, was paid the towns named will be paid by voucher from Muskogee when the ment, as has been suggested, is for paying party returns. No vouchers \$20, going to 27,230 individuals. The or mail will be handled in the field, checks being delivered today are and persons who are unable to apdrawn upon the assistant treasurer pear at the various points of pay-St. Louis. The local banks are pay ment will have vouchers sent them at their postoffice address upon "This Indian payment," states Col, request, and without expense to Dickson," has not progressed thru-them, when the payment in the

> A large number of paying towns venience of the Choctaw and Chickasawcitizens, and it is expected that such citizens will appear at the paying point nearest their place penses, hotels bills and delay. In Wachel, the disbursing agent will go to the

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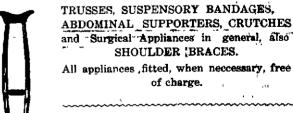
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The Chic-Choc payment made this BRYAN MOUNTS THE TRUCKS week in Ada to the Indians has helped trade here, and it will be followed by the sums paid for land after removal of restrictions.

Mr. Bryan has retired as editor of the Commoner and is succeeded by his brother. The net profits of the paper during the campaign will be contributed to the fund for expenses in the pending presidential Each one of these acts is a commendable one on the part of Mr.

PRESS COMMENT.

The pale to use convict labor or the highways of Okiahoma is a evidences of a higher civilization. The Roman roads are in existence today though other Roman works are crumbled into dust.-Vinita

think success steadily and consistently, it is bound to be ours," says the Des Moines News.

A New York man has named his twins Taft and Bryan. He is evidently diermined to get that postoffice either acomin' or agoin'. Pandhandle.

"While out in Colorado the past week I have been looking at their fine public highways," said Prestdent Sidney Suggs of the Oklahoma State Good Roads Association, who was in the city yesterday en route to Ardmore from Denver, "I have learned that it is necessary to build roads from 40 to 60 feet in width. Out there they construct splendid roadways only 16 to 20 feet in width. These are well constructed and perfectly drained. Roads of that width are not going to cost so much as we thought in Oklahoma. Sixteen-foot roads, with good ditches on each side for drainage and properly crowned with concrete culverts made sufficiently large to accommodate heavy flow, will give us com-paratively inexpensive roads of the first class. In this country have already expended more money repairing our highways than it would cost to build good roads and maintain them for many years. I am more enthusiastic than ever in favor of building model roadways in Oklahoma.-Oklahoman

house, Mr. Merchant. Study its methods and see if it is not possible to He was a Confederate soldier, havmeet it on its own ground and hold ing rendered good and faithful serthe business where it naurally belongs.-Denison Herald.

find assistance from his local press. battles. By advertising in the papers and letting the people know about his goods and prices, the local merchant goods and prices, the local merchant can beat the mail order houses. Few. L.O. O. F., lodge of this place and local papers will accept advertising of Charleston. Mr. Morgan had been from these mail order houses beat from these mail order houses, because they prefer to assit their home fraternal order for many years, and merchants. The trade of these big department store is decreasing and can still be greatly reduced by the local merchant following the advice of the Herald.

Ladles' Ald Society

The Christian Ladies will give un ice cream and cake social at the a mile in length.—Hibbard Banner. home of Mrs. bd. Brents Tuesday eventog from 6 to to 12:30 op. on: Home-made cream and cakes

Proceeds to pay for recent church epuirs. Members of friends of the church please assist. d3t

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ed than it has been since 1892, and that in itself is a good omen, for when the democratic party is united it is very close to a majority of the votes in the United States, If not an absolute majority

"When we commence with a united party we are a long way on the road to victory. Then, too, the republican party is more divided than in the last sixteen years and that is encouraging to the democratic party. There are more elements working in our favor than we have known before. The we have known before. The publican party has a larger load to carry than it has had to carry before. It has for instance, enough appropriations to carry; it has a panic good one, Good roads are the arter- appropriations to carry; it has a of trade and one of the best deficit to carry, and it has a panic that (t cannot lay down on anybody else. The republican party has to shoulder the responsibility and it is going to have a more difficult time than usual. It is going to suffor from the arguments that it has "Success in life is almost wholly a been in the habit of making. It has matter of mental attitude. If we very unfairly attributed all events to the democratic party when they were in power and it will take it more than four months to undo the arguments it has been making against democrats."

A GOOD RECORD.

The Morgans of the South Were True to the Southern Cause and Southern Principles.

Capt. Jno. A. Morgan is a highly respected and honorable, substantial old Confederate soldler in Ada, having resided here for several years,

It is always a pleasure for The News editor to meet this modest, unassuming gentleman, whose war career assumed large proportions.

The News hereunder reproduce a memorial or obituary sketch of this respected fellow townsman's brother who died sometime ago, This article published by home paper of the deceased is suggestion of the war record of this Morgan family:

Memorial of W. T. Morgan.

W. T. Morgan, familiarly known as "Uncle Buck," an aged and re-spected citizen or this county, died last Saturday night, of pneumonia. Mr. Morgan was 64 years old. and for 40 years had lived on the place on which he died. He was porn and grew to manhood in Graves Co., Ky. An aged wife and two sons and two daughters survive

Mr. Morgan was spared some of the sorrows which few heads of families escape, for his demise was the first death that has ever oc curred in his immediate family, vice in behalf of the "Lost Cause," under the leadership of General That is the proper thing to do, and the merchant will at all times in a number of more or less noted in a number of more or less noted

His remains were laid to rest in Odd Fellows' cemetery, Charleston, an honored member of this worthy it was mainly through his efforts that the lodge at this place was organized.

His remains were followed from his home to the cemetery by a large number of his friends and neighbors and at Charleston a great man people of all classes joined the procession, until it was more than

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

As Reclines By Side, Shoots Hubby Through the Head, Holdenville, Okla., July 24.-Clutch-

ing her two-weeks-old babe to her breast, crying hysterically and declaring her innocence, Mrs. Carrie Presston was placed in jail here her husband at Hanna, a small town in the eastern part of Hughes County, Tuesday aight.

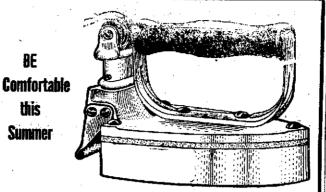
Prestion was killed while he was

At 3 o'clock in the morning the ton was killed by his wife.

slayer placed a gun close to his temple and fired.

Mrs. Preston declared that she was sleeping when the assassination octonight, charged with murdering curred. She claimed to have heard persons moving outside their home just after the shot was fired,

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To-Night



If your do not register THIS WELK you cannot vote August 4 Don't put

Dean has gone to Prancis on legal business

Mrs Edun Bird and children of Roff are here en route to Atoka,

Miss Nannie Stevens has gone to the guest of Mis J F McKeel

Sapulpa for a short visit with

Mis S B Choate and children have gone to Wetumka tor a visit with relatives

Mrs V N Stewart and children left on north bound Frisco to: Wetumka to visit friends

Miss Addie Skinner who has been visiting Mrs Jones has returned to her home at Francis.

Miss Minnle Nelms who has been visiting Miss Dorothy Wilson returned to Wetumka today

Mrs Elia Rollston of Tupelo is en route to Weleetka where

she will reside J N Gay district manager for Oklahoma Refining Company re

turned to Holdenville todas L Γish of Kingüshei Okla

is in the city as advance inspector for Eastern investors and will probably locate here in the nearfuture John Heath wife and children ac-

companied by Miss Ida Blackburn have gone to Yeager Okla to visit Colorado M: Heath's parents

Misses Blanche and Clara Maglaugh who have been visiting friends Miss Flov Cauthin who have been in Roff are here en route to their visiting their sister Mrs W D. home at Centrahoma

S S Robertson and daughter Mary of Roff are here en route to Centrahoma to visit

Mrs J. A Spangler and children who have been visiting friends here, returned to Sasawka today

First Presbyterian Church.

A revival service will begin at the First Presbyterian church no the 5th

We Fit the

HAPI

THE SHOE MAN

Walker of Konawa is in

John Stuart of Paris is visiting

Sam McClure deputy sheriff is or the sick list today

J Smith, county sheriff is in

Dr and Mis Pratt of Maxwell are m the city today

Mrs W J Bolton of Denison is

Miss Sailte Wit Carnes is the

guest of Mrs Vance Lee Urs Γ G. Scribner has gone to

Stonewall on a visit E S Rathft returned today from

a trip to the Seminole I W Westbrook and wife gone to Sherman to visit Mr West

brooks parents WANLED-Experienced sewing machine man Ada Okla Lee Smith

Aug 1d w

Mis H T Robertson, who has been visiting her parents at Tyrola

is here en route to Sasawka the guest of W C Rollow and tamily returned to her home at

Stonewall today Mis Zeb McKoy accompanied by Mrs M H McKov of Rockwall Tex and Mrs E H McKendrie left

today for Stonewall foe Spargue has returned from a trip to Denier and other places in

Its reported that Joe would not return alone and Mrs A H Harris and

Capt returned to their home Atlanta Texas today

Mrs L B Key and daughter Pearl will leave tomorrow Pawhuska, where they will friends before going to Kansas City where they will be the guests of relatives

W H Ratliff a prominent young abtorne; of Bridgeport Texas and a brother of Hon E S Ratliff flo-Ar August Rev R G. McLees of torial representative has located in had been fined in justice court and South Carolina will conduct these Ada where he is engaged in pro-

MRS. MAYS ENTERTAINS

Mrs W N Mays entertained a large unmber of friends at her home on Renney and Thirteeuth street "42" and 'Hearts from 4 to 7 oclock The entertainment was in honor of Mrs E K, Higgins a sister-in-law of of Tennessee a sister-in-law of Mrs Mays The honoree was beau tifully attited in Princess of soft white material elaborately trimmed

Galbraith Mrs R W Simpson. W H Ebey Mrs Tom Hope, Mrs J W Beard Mrs E W Hill Mrs I M King Mrs. Galbraith greeted the guests as they arrived and Mrs King presented them to the receiving line consisting of Mrs J. T Higgins Mrs E K Higgins Mrs Mays and Mrs J T Conn Mrs. Simpson directed them to the register Mrs Beard and Mrs Hope ushered them to the punch room where Mrs Hill did honors,

The grape juice was served from : large cirt-glass punch bowl in brown of grape leaves and bunches

The house was elaborately decor glass vases filled with lavender out in the hand painted score cards

The most successful player at Hearts was Mrs M L Walsh who was presented with a handpainted cup and saucer Mis Ebey won the prize at 42 a hand painted bowl and presented it to the honoree who gave it to Mrs Ehy

After several merry rounds with games retreshments were served in two courses the color scheme being artistically carried out in salad osetts ices and cakes

During the hour of sewing the Ada orchestra dispensed most en iovalde music. The ladies were kept comfortable throughout the atternoor

A unique feature of the afternoon in charge of Mrs Eliet was the guest book hand painted in violets The house party having the first page for registering and the guests tollowing

The hostess is a charming voing lady is now most heartily welcom ed into the circle of Merry Wives She proved herself a most bewitching entertainer and pleasant memoirs of the afternoon will long linger in the minds of the many ladies who enjoyed the entertainment and hos pitality of her home. The verdict from one and all is a perfect suc

Mesdames S W Hill, W H Ehev i W King J W Beard C A Galbraith R W Simpson B A Mason W J Bolton of Denison McKeel C H Browall Bledsee of Ardmore W T Ahren C Thompson Claude Rod armel W G Currie W E Moore D Luster S.) Franklin Virgil Hali R S Tobm Wm Gray, E W and be convinced Sold by G M Hardın M L Walsh Carlton Weaver Waller Bird Kee McDonnal Tally Stines Ed Guyer W C Duncan, It will give weak women many valu-Croxton Biles W L Reed R F able suggestions of relief-and with King B C King Jackson, Will Neathern Chauncey Thornton Rives Thurman Meaders Misses White Nickson Lucas and Murray Lucas A GUEST how these soothing healing, anti-septic suppositories can be success-

sheriff at this place from the sheriff 2 o clock and arrest Potts and Kentwo of the brakemen for stabbing another employe on the train between Randolph and Madill. Deputy Sheriff Goyn and night watchman, Rawls, arrested the two men and gave them in custody to the sheriff today

were lodged in jail

Christian Worship.

Regular services at the First Christian church tomorrow, Preach-Ing at 11 30 a. m. also at 8 30 m, if the electricians are able to finish the wiring which has been removed in order to allow the dec-

Subject of morning sermon 'Gode vices at 11 00

E L KIRTLEY, Minister

Presbyterian Church.

9 45 a m, Sunday school that they offer One Hundred Dollars 11 00 a m, sermon, "How God for any case that it fails to cure

8 30 p. m. sermon, "High Ideals" strangers are always appreciated J D WHITE, Pastor

The house party, Mr and Mrs C

ated in ferns and pink roses in cut The colors were also carried

by electic fans

List of guests including the house

day you can actually feel the im-provement That tired lifeless spir-

A message was recived by the at Madill to stop the freight train that came through this morning at sitive nerve Dr Shoop's Headache Tablets—also called Pink Pain Tabat Madill and they were taken back blood pressure away from pain cen-

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WHY HARRY ARE

YOU GOING OUT

THIS EVENING.

going? What are you going for? Who else is

going? What are you going for? Who else is going? What makes you go? You can think of me waiting here alone until you get back. I shall sit up until you get home."

Think of a self-respecting, able-bodied and minds and subjected to that every time he goes the property of the state of the property of the property

Think of a self-respecting, able-bodied and minded man being subjected to that every time he goes out of the house. Could you bear it, oh, sister woman, if he put you through like questioning? Why should a man or a woman be required to give an account of all the moments as they fly? Speaking of human beings from my own standpoint, I should say there is nothing dearer than freedom of the individual, and nothing much harder to bear than any infringement upon it. I conert

er to bear than any infringement upon it. I consider being questioned almost the unpardonable offense on the part of a friend, yet, left to myself, probably I should tell him or her all I knew; but quizzing me always results in my telling nothing, and there must be others like that

Something of this kind I said to Ella, and that

to ask a man so much seemed to me like an indignity. She replied: "How funny you are! Why should he object to telling me if he isn't going where he is ashamed to have it known? Am I

where he is ashamed to have it known? Am I not his wife and entitled to know all he does?"

ing if you gave him a chance, but anybody with an atom of sense would object to being forced to tell every time he turned around and why."

What are you going to do with a woman like that to live with every day—love her? Yes, but you will come to the conclusion that dumbness

she was first matried she wept bitterly because her husband said another woman was the hand-

"No other woman ought to be so handsome to a man as his wife, however she looks," sobbed she, as if a man lost his eyesight when he married. Wouldn't you suppose a woman would lose that he has her husband's judgment if he

confidence in her husband's judgment if he thought she was the most beautiful of women when her mirror told her she was not?

told at dinner of something funny that had hap-pened that day in the office, addressing his re-

marks directly to her. She made no pretense

listening, and evidently did not hear a word.

While I was at this friend's home her husband

"You don't seem to see anything funny in that?"
"Oh, I never listened to it at all. I thought

rudeness in her manner as in her words. She often sighs because marriage is so different

likely it was as stupid as the stories you usually

"He probably might tell you without your ask-

"If he loves me he ought to be willing to tell

and there must be others like that

little a thing as that."

is not without some compensations

somest one he had ever seen.

Once I was visiting a friend who had he most romantic and sentimental of girls

is not proof that it is a success, nor is the excel-lence of an institution proved by the few cases but by the many. The few but prove the possi-bility of success where there is more often but slight measure of it.

bility of success where there is more often but slight measure of it.

No one who has considered the matter thoughtfully can doubt that marriage at its best is the perfect life, ideal in its relations and in its development of the best type of man and woman, but, unfortunately, that a thing may be is not the same as that it is.

To an outsider, one of the strongest arguments against matrimony is the number of those who try to get out of it. Being tied is in itself a condition trying to an erratic temperament, for you are never so easer to get away as when you know

never so easer to get away as when you know you can't.

I have watched devoted lovers grow into in different partners, and also have seen most heautiful marriages grow from rather commonplace woolngs, so the advance stage seems not much of an indication what the future will give.

One of my girl friends said to me of her flance: "I am not one of the silly girls who cannot see faults in those they care for. I can see them all the plainer because I love, and though I have hunted very hard for them, I can't see a fault in Joe and so I know he hasn't got any." She and Joe got married and went their loving way. Some years later I met her, and in the course of conversation she surprised me by saying: "No, of course, I don't tell Joe everything, the way I used to. Men are so stupid they never understand, so it is feolish to tell them and get into a fuss," "Do they grow stupid after marriage?"

"Well, they may not, but they seem to. went wild over the most innocent letter that a man sent me, and he happened to find. I've told the maid again and again never to bring my letters to the table, but to put them in my bureau drawer, but she is so careless. often has letters she doesn't wish her husband to see, bills and things of that sort."

Now, it is hard for me to imagine marriage a success in which one party to the contract has such a feeling as that. Marriage, it seems to me, is one of two things, either a business contract, or a union founded upon sentiment, and if deceit enters into it one party or the other is not living up to the agreement, however smoothly things may seem to go. If it is a business con things may seem to go. It is a business con-cern, each partner has a right to the confidence of the other, and so long as sentiment enters into it there will be the same interchange of interests etween married couples as between the engaged The rule holds as good whether applied to mar

er to woman.

Another of my friends loves her husband dewotedly, she says. She has no secrets from himnor from anybody else—not even those she ought to have, for perfect faith does not necessitate telling a man every foolish little thing, nor passing on to him something some girl friend has told her. When of an evening her husband puts on his coat to go out this wife begins: "Why, Harry, are you going out this evening? Where are you

WART DID YOU DO. WITH THAT PIPTY ENTS I GAVE YOU LAST WEEK?"

MOST INNOGENT.

from the girl's dream, yet she never blames herself for any part of the failure Still, as she could speak before me and her children with this lack of courtesy to the man whom she had sworn before God to love and honor, she may not be wholly free from fault. Should you, present lovers, call the marriage in which such as this was a common occurrence, a success or a failure?

In the course of my wanderings to and fro I have often speat some time at a house where there never has been a meal finished without some fault-finding by the master thereof. This is not due to ill-cooked food, for the wife prepares good dishes and sees, that the cook does likewise. If the chicken is broised, "Why didn't you fry this?" If it is fried, "Why wasn't it broiled." Or perhaps the complaint will be that chicken was cooked at all when he wanted fish. broiled." Or perhaps the complaint will be that chicken was cooked at all when he wanted fish. The vegetables were always over or under done, something that he wanted and had not spoken about had not been prepared. May be it would be: 'I've been trying ever since I was married to teach Polly to make

bread, but it seems im possible for her to get it into her head," and the bread is as light and sweet as bread ought to be. Heaven help the woman whose husband thinks he can cook, and help her doubly if at the same time he has the grumbling habit!

If you sat at the table three times daily to such remarks, you dear little bride of the future, what would life be worth to you? Yet this man has been much loved of women and has made three wives happy—or miserable —well, conscious of a few of their de-fects, let us say. But some women

would be bitter bread that had that flavor; one would be as comfortable walking on tacks as living with a man who is never suited, never praising, but always find-

I have never seen an instance of a very happy I have never seen an instance of a very nappy marriage when the woman was the bread winner, if the husband were a strong, well man. If a woman makes a home and cares properly for the husband and children who should be in it, she has business enough within the walls of her house. Whatever she does outside is just so much taken from the strength and thought that belong rightly to the home and its innates. From the perfunding it has been woman's part to care for rightly to the home and its immates, from the beginning it has been woman's part to care for what the man provided, and this instinct is rooted back many centuries, and is a part of the lluman race to-day. So surely as it is violated for anything but the greatest need the woman and the man suffer for the violation. She grows to despise the man who does not provide for her—and he loses his self-respect.

The woman who works with all her might to belp a man make money, makes a great mis-take if she is seeking happiness, for the money is bought at the cost of the character development in tenderness and unselfshness that the man needs and gets when he looks after his wife as he wants to when he marries. It should be some very strong cause that leads her to take from him this right to an unselfish manhood. The woman who makes a true home does more for the man than she does by going into the labor mart, and she cannot do both

It is true that the happiness of married life depends a good deal upon the woman-more, I think, than upon the man—because her strength lies in just and proper using of the powers of heart and spirit. Of course, men sometimes are trying and dense, but I have seen most unprommaterial made into husbands who were de lightful and the envy of women who had not known or cared how to use what was theirs to

One cannot be happy with an unbearably jeal man who suspects his wife at every turn, the man with minor faults, such as asking "What did you do with the 50 cents I gave you last week," may be cured by the right handling.

It may be hard to be happy if you have black eyes and hair, when your husband takes pleasure in calling your attention to beauties with blue eyes and golden hair, and tells you how he always admired that style of beauty, but think what a compliment he paid you in preferring you in spite of his fancy for another type of come (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

WELL, WASN'T. GEORGE WASHINGTON A HERO? GET THE IT'S PATRIOTISM HIS ARGUMENT LOTS OF FUN AT THE TOWN CELEBRATION

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

HEN old Peter Brown died he left his fortune—a very

of day at the same place. But with the Increase of fortune "Dickey's" mother had developed society lean-ings, and she had taken "Dickey" east where she could dabble in the edges of the society sea, and "Dickey" had grown up in the atmosphere of Saratoga and Newport, with an occa-sional visit to London when the "sea-son" was on. was оп.

When it came to the question of a university nothing short of Oxford would answer; all America was too provincial to be thought of. So it was that he spent the greater part of his teens and neared his majority in England, at all times a willing student of English mobbers.

American lawyers warning him that if he wished to have the handling of his grandfather's money after his twenty-fifth hirthday it would be necessary to comply with the old gentle-man's expressed command that he spend each of his birthdays from his spend each of his twenty-fifth in his native town of Plumville. "A beastly bore, don't you know."

"A beastly bore, don't you know," said Dickey, as he read the letter for the third time. "I say now, why could not the old codger have left that out?"

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It was on the first of July that
Dickey arrived at Plumyille, monocle,
brilliantly checked trousers, white
spats, walking stick and all the other essentials without which life in Lon-don would be scarcely worth the living.

much imbued with a spirit of patriotism, and looked at everything English very much as the audience looks upon the villain in the show. The town was going to celebrate, and they were going to do it on a very big scale—for Plumville. Everything had been ar-ranged for with the exception of the evening's fireworks when the sub- of the will.

scribed funds began to run low, and it seemed as though Plumville's cele-bration was not destined to wind up in a blaze of glory. Rather, that was the way it seemed before Dickey's ar-

The finance committee of the celebration fell that he should and would provide the needed funds for the fire-works, and the chairman waited upon him at once and broached the subject. What Dickey said to the chairman that official did not repeat, but be did report to the committee that the funds for the fireworks would be forthcom ing, and the town paper contained the following notice on the morning of the

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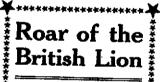
THE ENGLISH LION-HEAR IT ROAR!

The curiosity of the visitors and the townspeople was at white heat, and they flocked into the tent as soon as it was opened.

There was Dickey in a bastily constructed cage, securely bound down on all fours, property arrayed in his checked trousers, white spats, with his monocle fastened securely in place. monocle fastened securely in place and himself decorated with a bushy garbed in continental young hopeful garbed in continental uniform and cocked hat, was operating the tail-piece. This was but a doubled strand of rope fitted around Diekey's stomtightly that when given an extra twist or two it became to the victim, and produced the prom-

The crowd went wild with delight at the novelty of the entertainment while Dickey roared, and howled, and swore, and yowed vengeance apon swore, and vowed vengeance Plumville and the entire nation.

The \$100 worth of fireworks which Plumville wound up its celebra-tion were promptly paid for when the bill was presented. Dickey spent his bill was presented. Dickey spent his birthday in bed in the town hespital, and has not been heard from since the day following, though the fame of Plumville's British ilon has from ocean to ocean. Should be fall to return for his birthday this year, the town will be able to replace the present hospital with a more ous structure out of the ohl gentle-man's fortune which it inherits, should Dickey not meet the conditions



By WRIGHTA. PATTERSON ******

he left his fortune—a very sizable one—to his grandson, P. Chawley Brown, as the young man signed it, or "Dickey" Brown as he was familiarly known to his intimatos. But the fortune had conditions attached, conditions that were "a beast ly bore, don't you know."

Old Peter had been one of the old settlers of Plumville, his son had been born there and married there, and "Dickey" had first seen the light of day at the same place. But with the Inciease of fortune "Dickey's mother had developed society lean-

When it came to the question of a

English snobbery.

It was with considerable disgust that Dickey read the letter from his

Plumville just at that time was very

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across the front of the district court room, are a line of tables, on each side of which were seated durof whom in their respective duties were engaged in getting party will proceed from here and Choctaw citizens up to the affable Col. Chas. H. Dickson in charge, who, after scrutinizing them in attestation of proper regularity, delivered to the party in whose favor issued, after which this instrument of readily negotiable paper became about the most quickly convertable commodity that was ever favored by Uncle Sam's approval.

The Chickasaw and Choctaw third townsite payment was being made to the Indians and their dear relatives in this section. This payment is \$20.00 per head. Today when the payment at Ada is concluded, there will have been paid about \$20,000. The total number of Indians drawing the amount of \$20,00 a head at this time in the Chickasaw and Choctaw country are 27,230 drawees, making a total of \$544,800, which will be appropriated to the gratification of the recipient's stomachs and the indolent delight of the majority of them on account of opportunity offered for aggrandized appearance secured through a little resiprocal act in which the principal participants will be the Indian, the trades-

man, the \$20.00 government check and the colors which delight the yes of the average aborigines. Veribuilders in this country have from the indian townsite fund. The next payment from this fund to 24,000 Indians. The present payment, as has been suggested, is for \$20, going to 27,230 individuals. The

ing without discount.
"This Indian payment," states Col. ont the nations as rapidly as was field is completed, proposed, both on account of the A large number fact that the fiscal year ending venience of the Choctaw and Chick June 30th, it took a little while asawcitizens, and it is expected less to begin on a new year.

men constituting the paying party town in regular order.

Down at the court house, situated, principally from the union agency at Muskogee and to a casual observer it would appear that this force is well organized and that each ing the past two days, nearly a chair of the paying party is ocdozen alert government employes, cupted properly and to the best advantage. As above suggested, the checks made payable to Chickasaw Stonewall. After that, in the regular order they make Tishomiugo, Wapanucka, Coalgate, Calvin, Mc-Alester. Wilburton, Kiowa, Atoka. Caddo, Durant, Boswell Hugo, Ft. Towson, idabel, Antlers, Tushkohoma, Talihina, Poteau, Howe, Spiro, Kinta and Stigler.

The payment will be made to all regularly enrolled members of the and Chickasaw Choctaw (freedmen excepted) including Mississippi Choctaws whose euroliment has been finally approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

Children born since September 25, 1902, enrolled under the acts of March 3, 1905, and April 26, 1906, will be entitled to participate in this payment.

The shares of Indians who have died since enrollment will only be paid to regularly appointed administrators or executors

The shares of all minor Indians tunst be paid to the legal or statutory guardian, if one be in existence, if not, to the natural guardian. To avoid complications and a possible payment to a natural guarbeen appointed, Il persons holding letters of guardianship should immediately send to the undersigned tably, the real estate investor and care of the United States Indian Agent, Muskogee, Oklahoma, a list paid something for the heritage of of the minors for whom they are Indian, for when this present guardian, giving the enrollment numpayment is concluded, there will have bein of such minors, in order that been paid out \$2,266,000.00, all senotation may be made upon the rolls, it is urgently requested that The first payment which was for these lists be prepared by guar-\$40.00 was paid to 21,000 Indians dians and forwarded at once. Such shares as are not paid at

which was \$30 to the head, was paid the towns named will be paid by voucher from Muskogee when the paying party returns. No vouchers or mail will be bandled in the field, checks being delivered today are and persons who are unable to apdrawn upon the assistant treasurer pear at the various points of pay-St. Louis. The local banks are pay-ment will have vouchers sent them at their postoffice address upon request, and without expense Dickson," has not progressed thru- them, when the payment in the

A large number of late floods and on account of the have been designated for the con-June 30th, it took a little while asawcitizens, and it is expected for the treasury to become in readi- that such citizens will appear at the paying point nearest their place The gentlemen constituting the of residence, to avoid traveling expaying party in Ada are: Col. Chas. penses, hotels bills and delay. In Dickson, a veteran in the government other words, as far as practicable, service in charge; Geo. Wachel, the disbursing agent will go to the chief clerk; John Spauzenberg and Indians instead of them to him Will Farher, interperters; Chas. J. and nothing will be gained by the Sexton and Peter Maytuby, police- Indians traveling across the coumen, and other clerks; Chas. H. try to any particular paying point White, Chas. W. Moore, Sidney Burthereby hoping to draw their money ton and E. H. Coulter. The gentle- before the party reaches their home

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He was introduced by Chairman

of admirers when he arrived at man democratic club tonight. Mr. Omaha today en route to Chicago. Bryan said he would wait until Although protesting that this is not after his formal notification before taking up the discussion of party Mr. Bryan said in part: "Reports indicate that the demo

cratic party this year is more unit-Continued on page 2.

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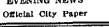
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of the Commoner and is succeeded by his brother. The net profits of the paper during the campaign will be contributed to the fund for expenses in the pending presidential contest. Each one of these acts is a commendable one on the part of Mr.

PRESS COMMENT.

The pain to use convict labor on the highways of Okiahoma 🕾 a

"Success in life is almost wholly a ently, it is bound to be ours," says the Des Moines News.

twins Taft and Bryan. He is evidently dtermined to get that post office either account or agoin'-

"While out in Colorado the past week I have been looking at the r fine public highways,' said President Sidney Suggs of the Oklahoma State Good Roads Association, who was in the city yesterday en route to Ardmore from Denver, "I have learned that it is necessary to build roads from 40 to 60 feet in width Out there they construct splendid only 16 to 20 feet in width These are well constructed and perfectly dramed. Roads of that width are not going to cost so much as we thought in Oklahoma. Sixteeu-foot roads, with good ditches on each side for drainage and properly crowned with concrete culverts made sufficiently large to accommodate heavy flow, will give us comparatively mexpensive roads of the first class In this country have already expended more money repairing our highways than it would cost to build good roads and maintain them for many years. I am more enthusiastic than ever in tavor of building model roadways in Oklahoma.-Oklahoman.

swit about the mail order house, Mr. Merchant. Study its methods and see if it is not possible to meet it on its own ground and hold the business where it naurally belongs.—Denison Herald.

That is the proper thing to do, and the merchant will at all times find assistance from his local press. By advertising in the papers and letting the people know about his Odd Fellows' cemetery, Charleston, goods and prices, the local merchant Sunday, by, the members of the can beat the mail order houses. Few I. O. O. F. local papers will accept advertising of Charleston. Mr. Morgan had been from these mail order houses, be an honored member of this, worthy cause they prefer to assit their home traternal order for many years, and merchants. The trade of these big department store is decreasing and that the lodge at this place was or n, can still be greatly reduced by the local merchant following the advice of the Herald.

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and that in itself is a good omen for when the democratic party is united it is very close to a jority of the votes in the United States, if not an absolute majority "When we commence with a united party we are a long way on the road to victory. Then, too, the republican party is more divided than last sixteen and that is encouraging to the democratic party. There are more elements working in our lavor than we have known before The republican party has a larger load to carry than it has had to carry before. It has for instance, enough good one. Good roads are the arter, appropriations to carry, it has a test of trade and one of the nest, deficit to carry, and it has a panic evidences of a higher civil zation, that it cannot lay down on any-The Roman roads are in existence body else The republican party has today though other Roman works to shoulder the responsibility and it are crumbled into dust—Vinita is going to have a more difficult is going to have a more difficult time than usual. It is going to suffer from the arguments that it has been in the habit of making. It has matter of mental attitude. If we very unfairly attributed all events think success steadily and consist to the democratic party when they were in power and it will take it more than four months to undo the A New York man has named his against democrats."

A GOOD RECORD.

The Morgans of the South Were True to the Southern Cause and Southern Principles.

Capt. Jno A Morgan is a highly espected and honorable, substantial old Confederate soldier in Ada, hav mg resided here for several years.

It is always a pleasure for The News editor to meet this modest, un assuming gentleman, whose war career assumed large proportions

The News hereunder reproduce a memorial or obituary sketch of this respected fellow townsman's brother who died sometime ago. This article published by home paper of the deceased is suggestion of the war record of this Morgan family.

Memorial of W. T. Morgan. T. Morgan, familiarly known "Uncle Buck," an aged and re-

spected citizen of this county, died last Saturday night, of pneumonia. Mr. Morgan was 64 years old, and for 40 years had lived on the place on which he died. He was born and grew to manhood in Graves Co., Ky. An aged wife and two sons and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Morgan was spared some of the sorrows which few heads of families escape, for his demise was the first death that has ever occurred in his immediate family. ing rendered good and faithful ser-vice in behalf of the "Lost Canse," under the leadership of General Price during the war, he took part in a number of more or less noted battles.

His remains were laid to rest in fraternal order for many years, and it was mainly through his efforts ganized.

His remains were followed from his home to the cemetery by a large number of his friends and neighbors and at Charleston a great m people of all classes joined the procession, until it was more than a mile in length.—Hibbard Banner

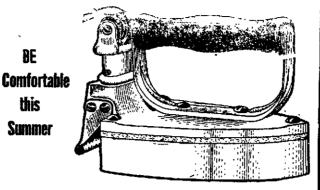
WIFE KILLS HUSBAND.

As Reclines By Side, Shoots Hubby Through the Head Holdenville, Okla., July 24.-Clutching her two-weeks-old babe to her breast, crying hysterically and declaring her innocence, Mrs. Carrie Presston was placed in jail here tonight, charged with murdering curred. She claimed to have heard her husband at Hanna, a small town in the eastern part of Hughes County, Tuesday night.

Prestion was killed while he was

slayer placed a gun close to his temple and fired. Mrs. Preston declared that she was sleeping when the assassination ocpersons moving outside their home

The coroner's jury, however, re turned a verdict, finding that Pres-At 3 o'clock in the morning the ton was killed by his wife.



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Mattings, floor oil cloths, lace curtains, table linens dress goods, petticoats, muslin gowns, muslin skirts. lawns, outings, linen towels, linen toweling, bed spreads and sheets.

To-Night 7:30



ERSONAL COLUMN

IMPORTANT.

If your do not register THIS WEAK you cannot vote August 4 Don't put

W Dean has gone to Prancis on legal business

Mrs Edua Bird and children of Roff are here en route to Atoka.

Miss Nannie Stevens has gone to Sapulpa for a short visit with

Mrs S B Choate and children have gone to Wetumka for a visit

W N Stewart and children left on north bound Fusco to:

Wetninka to visit friends Miss Addie Skinner who has been visiting Mrs Jones has returned to

her home at Francis, Miss Minnle Velms who has been visiting Miss Dorothy Wilson re

turned to Wetumka today Mrs Elia Rollston of Tupelo is

here en route to Weleetka where she will reside № Gay district manager for

Oktahoma Refining Company turned to Holdenville today

W L Fish of Kingfisher Okla is in the city as advance inspector for Eastern investors and will probably locate here in the nearfuture

John Heath wife and children accompanied by Miss Ida Blackburn have gone to Yeager Okla to visit M: Heath's parents

Misses Blanche and Clara Maglaugh who have been visiting friends in Roff are here en route to their home at Centrahoma

S S Robertson and daughter Marv of Roff are here en route to Centra-

Mrs J. A Spangler and children who have been visiting friends here, where they will be the guests

eturned to Gasawka to

First Presbyterian Church.

A revival service will begin at the First Presbyterian church no the 5th South Carolina will conduct these

...ohn Stuart of Paris is visiting

Sam McClure deputy sheriff is on

I I Smith, county sheriff is in

Dr and Mis Pratt of Maxwell are in the city today

Mrs W. J. Bolton of Denison the guest of Mis J

Miss Sailie Mit Caines is the

I' G. Scribner has gone Stonewall on a visit

E S Ratlift returned today from a trip to the Seminole

f W Westbrook and wife have gone to Sherman to visit Mr West brooks patents

WANTED--Experienced sewing machine man Ada Okla Lee Smith Aug 1d

Mrs H T Robertson, who has een visiting her parents at Tyrola is here on route to Sasawka

Mis W A Jester who has been the guest of W C Rollow and tamily returned to her home Stonewall today

Mrs Zeb McKoy accompanied by Mrs M H McKov of Rockwall Tex and Mrs E H McKendrie left today for Stonewall

foe Spargue has returned from a trip to Denver and other places in would not return alone

Wi and Mrs A H Harris and Miss Flow Canthu who have been visiting their sister Virs W Capt retuined to their home Atlanta Texas today

Mrs L B Key and daughter Miss Pearl will leave tomorrow Pawhuska, where they will visit friends before going to Kansas City elatives

W H Ratliff a prominent young attorney of Bridgeport Texas and a brother of Hon E S Ratliff flo-Ar August. Rev R G. McLees of torial representative has located in Ada where he is engaged in probate court work,

Mrs W N Mays entertained a large unmber of friends at her home and Thirteeuth street Renney I'riday at "42" and 'Hearts from 4 to 7 oclock The entertainment was in honor of Mrs E K, Higgins Tennessee a sister-in-law of Mrs Mays The honoree was beau tifully attited in Princess of soft material elaborately trimmed with lace

Galbraith Mrs R W Simpson, Mis W H Ebey Mrs Tom Hope, J W Beard Mrs E W Hill and Mrs I M King Mrs. Galbraith greeted the guests as they arrived and Mrs King presented them to the receiving line consisting of Mrs J. T Higgins Mrs E K. Higgins Mrs Mays and Mrs J T Conn Mrs. Simpson directed them to the register Mrs Beard and Mrs Hope ushered them to the punch room where Mrs Hill did honors,

The grape juice was served from cut-glass punch bowl in brown of grape leaves and bunche of grapes

ated in ferns and pink roses in cut vater The colors were also carried out in the hand painted score cards

with a handpainted cup and sauce: Mrs Ebey won the prize at 42 a hand painted how and presented it to the honoree who gave it to Mrs Eby

After several merry rounds with games refreshments were served in the color scheme ing artistically carried out in salad rosetts ices and cikes

Ada orche-tra dispensed most en comfortable throughout the atternoon

A unique feature of the afternoor in charge of Mrs Dhey was the guest book band painted in violets page for registering and the guests tollowing

lady is now most heartily welcom ed into the cucle of Merry Wives She proved herself a most bewitching entertainer and pleasant memoire the minds of the many ladies who enjoyed the entertainment and hos pitality of her home. The verdic from one and all is a perfect suc

party

Beard C A M Knug J W W Simpson B Mason W J Bolton of Denison McKeel C H Browall J Bledsoe of Ardmore W T Ahren beck H C Thompson Claude Rod armel W G Currie W E Moore J D Laster S, J Franklin Vingi Hali R S Tobin Wm Gray, E W Hardin M L Walsh Carlton Weaver Waller Sud Kee McDonnal Talls Strner Ed Guyer W C Duncan, Croxton Biles W L Reed R F King B C King Jackson, Will Neather: Chauncey Thornton Rives Will Thurman Meaders Misses White Nickson Lucas and Murray Lucas A GUEST

Court News.

at Madill to stop the freight train nedy two of the brakemen for Sheriff Go,n and night watchman, Rawls, arrested the two men and Tave them in custody to

The constable of Franks brought in two prisoners from Fitzhugh that instant relief 20 Tablets 25c. Sold bad been fined in justice court and were lodged in jail

Regular services at the First Christian church tomorrow, Preaching at 11 30 a. m. also at 8 30 p m, if the electricians are able to finish the wiring which has been removed in order to allow the decorators to do their work properly

9 45 a m, Sunday school

8 30 p. m. sermon, "High Ideals" The presence of both friends and

MRS. MAYS ENTERTAINS

The house party, Mr and Mrs C

vases filled with lavender

The most successful The most successful player at Hearts was Mrs M L Walsh who

During the hour of sewing the lovalde music. The ladies were kept by electric fans

The house party having the first

The hostess is a charming voing of the afternoon will long linger in

List of guests including the house

Mesdames S W Hill, W H Ebey

A message was recived by the sheriff at this place from the sheriff that came through this morning at 2 o clock and arrest Potts and Kenstabbing another employe on the train between Randolph and Madill, Deputy at Madill and they were taken back today

Subject of morning sermon 'God's Power Unto Salvation" No member uniess they have a reason should fail to attend the communion ser-

E L KIRTLEY, Minister

Presbyterian Church.

11 00 a m. sermon, "How God Prepares Us for His Kingdom. 2 00 p m Junior Endeavor

strangers are always appreciated

J D WHITE, Pastor





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The party who has pictures taken from J E Jones Drug Co will bring them back and pay for this ad Otherwise we shall take steps to recover them

I E IONES DRUG CO

VOLICE.

All voters living in wards 1 and 2 must register with the undersigned on or before the last Saturday night in July, or they cannot vote in the primary election Aug 4 Books oper at City Hall.

W B JONES Inspector

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THE SHOE MAN

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WHY HARRY ARE

YOU GOING OUT

THIS EVENING.

sit up until you get home."

going?

What are you

going for? Who else is going? What makes you go? You can think of

me waiting here alone until you get back. I shall

Think of a self-respecting, able-bodied and mind-ed man being subjected to that every time he goes

out of the house. Could you bear it, oh, sister

woman, if he put you through like questioning? Why should a man or a woman be required to give an account of all the moments as they fly?

give an account of all the moments as they fly? Speaking of human beings from my own stand-point, I should say there is nothing dearer than freedom of the fieldvidual, and nothing much harder to bear than any infringement upon it. I consider being questioned almost the unpardonable oftense on the part of a friend, yet, left to myself, probably I should tell him or her all I knew; but quizzing me always results in my telling nothing, and there must be others like that.

Something of this kind I said to Ella, and that to ask a man so much seemed to me like an indignity. She replied: "How funny you are! Why should be object to telling me if he isn't going where he is ashamed to have it known? Am I not his wife and entitled to know all he does?"

"He probably might tell you without your asking if you gave him a chance, but anybody with

an atom of sense would object to being forced to tell every time he turned around and why."
"If he loves me he ought to be willing to tell

What are you going to do with a woman like that to live with every day—love her? Yes, but you will come to the conclusion that dumbness is not without come

Once I was visiting a friend who had been the

"No other woman ought to be so handsome to

a man as his wife, however she looks," sobbed she, as if a man lost his eyesight when he mar-ried. Wouldn't you suppose a woman would lose confidence in her husband's judgment if he

thought she was the most heautiful of women when her mirror told her she was not?

While I was at this friend's home her husband

nost romante and sentimental of girls when she was first mairled she wept bitterly because her busband said another woman was the hand-

little a thing as that

is not without some compensations.

somest one he had ever seen.

most romantic and sentimental of girls

being of an institution proved by the few cases but by the many. The few but prove the possi-bility of success where there is more often but alight measure of it.

No one who has considered the matter thought-fully can doubt that marriage at its best is the perfect life, ideal in its relations and in its devel-

One of my girl friends said to me of her flance: "I am not one of the silly girls who cannot see faults in those they care for. I can see them all the plainer because I love, and though I have hunted very hard for them, I can't see a fault in Joe, and so I know he hasn't got any." She and Joe got married and went their loving way. Some years later I met her, and in the course of conversation she surprised me by saying: "No, of course I don't tell Joe everything, the way I used course, I con't tell Joe everything, the way I used to. Men are so simple they never understand, so it is feelish to tell them and get into a fuss." "Do they grow stupid after marriage?"

Now, it is hard for me to imagine marriage : ness in which one party to the contract has such z feeling as that. Marriage, it seems to me, is one of two things, either a business con-tract, or a union founded upon sentiment, and if deceit enters into it one party or the other is not living up to the agreement, however smoothly things may seem to go. If it is a business con-cern, each partner has a right to the confidence of the other, and so long as sentiment enters into it there will be the same interchange of interests it there will be the same intertunated of the character. The rule holds as good whether applied to man

Another of my friends loves her husband de-Another of my friends loves her husband de-mor from anybody else—not even those she ought to have, for perfect faith does not necessitate telling a man every foolish little thing, nor pass-ing on to him something some girl friend has told When of an evening her husband puts on go out this wife begins: "Why, Harry. are you going out this evening? Where are you

non occurrence, a success or a fallure?

In the course of my wanderings to and fro I have often spent some time at a house where there never has been a meal finished without some fault-finding by the master thereof. This is not due to ill-cooked food, for the wife prepares good dishes and sees that the cook does likewise. If the chicken is broiled, "Why didn't you fry this?" If it is fried, "Why wasn't it broiled?" Or perhaps the complaint will be that chicken was cooked at all when he wanted fish. The vegetables were always over or under done;

WHAT DID YOU DO. WITH THAT FIFTY CENTS I GAVE YOU

LETTERA MAN

The vegetables were always over or under done; something that he wanted and had not spoken about had not been prepared. May be it would be: live been trying ever since I was married to

fore God to love and honor, she may not be wholly free from fault. Should you, present lovers, call the marriage in which such as this was a common occurrence, a success or a failure?

> teach Polly to make bread, but it seems im-possible for her to get it into her head," and the bread is as light and sweet as bread ought to be. Heaven help the woman whose husband thinks he can cook, and help her doubly if at the same time he has the grum-bling habit!

> If you sat at the table three times daily to such remarks, you dear little bride of the future, what would life be worth to you? Yet this man has been much loved of women and has made three wives happy—or miser-able?—well, conscious of a few of their defects, let us say. But to some women it would be bitter bread

that had that flavor; one would be us confortable walking on tacks as living with a man who is never suited, never praising, but always find-

is never suited, never praising, but always into ing fault

I have never seen an instance of a very happy marriage when the woman was the bread winner, if the bushand were a strong, well man. If a woman makes a home and cares properly for the husband and children who should be in it, she has business enough within the walls of her house. Whatever, the does ourside is just so much house. Whatever she does outside is just so much taken from the strength and thought that belong rightly to the home and its innustes. From the beginning it has been woman's part to care for what the man provided, and this instinct is rooted back many centuries, and is a part of the human race to-day. So surely as it is violated for anything but the greatest need the woman and the man suffer for the violation. She grows to despise the man who does not provide for her—and he loses his self-respect. house. Whatever she does outside is just so much

The woman who works with all her might to help a man make money, makes a great mis-take if she is seeking happiness, for the money is bought at the cost of the character development in tenderness and unselfishness that the ment in tenderness and unselfishness that the man needs and gets when he looks after his wife as he wants to when he marries. It should very strong cause that leads her to take a this right to an unselfish manhood. The woman who makes a true home does more the man than she does by going into the labor mart, and she cannot do both.

It is true that the happiness of married life denends a good deal upon the woman-more. than upon the man-because her strength lies in just and proper using of the powers of heart and spirit. Of course, men sometimes are trying and dense, but I have seen most unpromising material made into husbands who were de-lightful and the envy of women who had not known or cared how to use what was theirs to

One cannot be happy with an unbearably jeal-ous man who suspects his wife at every turn, but the man with minor faults, such as asking "What did you do with the 50 cents I gave you last week!" may be cured by the right handling.

It may be hard to be happy if you have black eyes and hair, when your husband takes pleasure in calling your attention to beauties with blue ways admired that style of beauty, but think what a compliment he paid you in preferring you in spite of his fancy for another type of come (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Roar of the **British Lion** By WRIGHTA. PATTERSON ******

HIS ARGUMENT

HEN old Peter Brown died he left his fortune—a very sizable one-to his grandbon, P. Chawley Brown, as the young man signed it, or "Dickey" Brown as he was familiarly known to his intimates.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

WELL, WASH'T GEORGE WASHINGTON A HERO?

was faminarly known to his intimates, but the fortune had conditions at tached, conditions that were "a beast ly hore, don't you know.

Old Peter had been one of the old settlers of Plumville, his son had been born there and married there, and "Dickey" had first seen the light day at the same place. But with of day at the same place. But with the Increase of fortune "Dickey's" mother had developed society lean-ings, and she had taken "Dickey" east where she could dabble in the edges of the society sea, and "Dickey" had grown up in the atmosphere of Saratoga and Newport, with an occasional visit to London when the "season" was on.

When it came to the question of a

university nothing short of Oxford would answer; all America was too provincial to be thought of. So it was that he spent the greater part of his teens and neared his majority in England, at all times a willing student of

English snobbery.

It was with considerable disgust that Dickey read the letter from his twenty-fifth birthday it would be need for copy fitted around Dickey's stom." essary to comply with the old gentie-man's expressed command that he spend each of his birthdays from his twenty-first to his twenty-fifth in his

native town of Plumville.

"A beastly bore, don't you know," said Dickey, as he read the letter for the third time. "I say now, why could not the old codger have left that out?" the third time.

It was on the first of July that Dickey arrived at Plumville, monocle brilliantly checked trousers, white spats, walking stick and all the other essentials without which life in London would be scarcely worth the living

Plumville just at that time was very much imbued with a spirit of patriot ism, and looked at everything English very much as the audience looks upon the villain in the snow. Inc. com. going to celebrate, and they were going to celebrate, and they were go going to celebrate and they were go going to celebrate, and they were go ous atructum from to do it on a very big scale—for Piumville. Everything had been arranged for with the exception of the avoiling's fireworks when the sub- of the will.

scribed funds began to run low, and it seemed as though Plumville's celebration was not destined to wind up In a blaze of glory. Rather, that was the way it seemed before Dickey's ar-

LOTS OF FUN AT THE TOWN CELEBRATION

-cet tels IT'S PATRIOTISM

the way it seemed.

The finance committee of the celebration felt that he should and would provide the needed funds for the fire, works, and the chairman waited upon him at once and broached the subject. him at once and broached the subject.
What Dickey said to the chairman
that official did not repeat, but he did report to the committee that the funds for the fireworks would be forthcom-ing, and the town paper contained the following notice on the morning of the

EXTRAORDINARY CELEBRATION ATTRACTION!

The committee on arrangements of the Dumville Fourth of July celebra-tion, amounce the engagement of a GENGUNE ENGLISH LION.

The only one in captivity in this country lie will be security caged, and will provide entertainment by roating when his tail is (whited, DO NOT FAH, TO SEE JT.

The admission price will be 25 cents. When Fourth of July morning awned, a large size tent was one of

the features of the grounds on which the celebration was to be held. Across it in large letters was the sign:

THE ENGLISH LION-HEAR IT HOAR!

The curiosity of the visitors and the townspeople was at white heat, and they flocked into the tent as soon as it was opened.

There was Dickey in a hastily constructed cage, securely bound down on all fours, properly arrayed in his checked trousers, white spats, with his monocle fastened securely in place and himself decorated with a bushy tail. The chairman's young hopeful ach so tightly that when given an extra twist or two it became torture to the victim, and produced the promised roar.

The crowd went wild with delight at the novelty of the entertainment while Dickey roared, and howled, and swore, and vowed vengenne spon Plumville and the entire nation, The \$100 worth of fireworks with

which Plumville wound up its calebra tion were promptly paid for when the bill was presented. Dickey spent he birthday in bed in the town hospital, and has not been heard from since the day following, though the fame of Plumville's British lion has epreed from ocean to ocean. Should be man to return for his birthday this year, the town will be able to replace the the town will be able to present hospital with a more comm ous structure out of the old gentleman's fortune which should Dickey not most the conditions

is not proof that it is a success, nor is the excel-

opment of the best type of man and woman, but, unfortunately, that a thing may be is not the same

To an outsider, one of the strongest arguments against matrimous is the number of those who try to get out of it. Being tied is in itself a condi-tion trying to an erratic temperament, for you are never so eager to get away as when you know

I have watched devoted lovers grow into in-different partners, and also have seen most beautiful marriages grow from rather commonplace wooings, so the advance stage seems not much of an indication what the future will give. One of my gitl friends sald to me of her flance:

"Well, they may not, but they seem to. Why, Joe nearly went wild over the most innocent letter that a man sent me, and he happened to find. I've told the maid again and again never to bring my letters to the table, but to put them in my bureau drawer, but she is so careless. One often has letters she doesn't wish her husband to see, bills and things of that sort?

told at dinner of something funny that had hap-pened that day in the office, addressing his re-marks directly to her. She made no pretense of listening, and evidently did not hear a word. "You don't seem to see anything funny in that?"
"Oh, I never listened to it at all. I thought likely it was as stupid as the stories you usually -rudeness in her manner as in her words,

She often sighs because marriage is so different

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